Peacock Throne that was taken away by Madir Shah the Persian invader as part of the spoils of war.

A description of the peacock throne from "Beresford's Delhi" may inter-

est you; "It was six feet long, four broad, whole of solid gold, inlaid with rubies, emeralds and diamonds, and surmounted by a canopy of gold, fringed with pearls which was supported by twelve pillars emblazoned with gems. Behind were figures of two peacocks with tails expanded, inlaid with sapcolors to resemble their brilliant plumage, and on either side of the throne were placed umbrellas, oriental emblems of royalty, of cloth of gold, diamonds. It has been variously estimated to have cost from one to six millions sterling."

The Diwan A'am, or hall of public audience, remains and is being reer hall, being a combination of marble and red sandstone. But the throne at the back, supported on marble pillars, is very handsome and has some curious mosaic work of flowers, fruits and birds.

Near the Diwan-i-khan is the Pearl domes, that give it a light, airy and graceful appearance. Near by, are also the baths of white marble, decorated with mosaic and little squares of looking-glass. Here the ladies of the off on the luxurious divans adjoin-

These are all we can see of what is left of the grand palace and to read the description of its former magnificence one is impressed with the great wealth and artistic luxury of these old Moguls.

A little distance from the fort stands the Iumma Musjid "the most famous mosque in the East." "Three magnificent flights of sandstone steps lead up to the three entrances that lead to a large quadrangle in the centre of which is a fountain, and at the end stands the mosque, a magnificent pile of red sandstone faced with marble. It is flanked by two beautiful minuets about 130 feet high."

Its appearance is grand and impressive, a magnificent temple of prayer. As we entered many devout Mussulmen were on their knees and repeat-

Driving out on a road leading out of Delhi we see ruins in every direction. Tombs, mosques, castles, towers and houses in all stages of decay. Our first object is to see the tomb of the Emperor Humayen-father of Akbar the Great, under whose name originated all the splendors of the Mogul Empire. It is a handsome specimen of Mogul architecture with one immense dome of white marble, the body being of red sandstone. It stands on a terrace in a garden and has a grand and imposing appear-

Driving further on about eleven miles from Delhi we come to the Kootub Minar, a most beautiful mmaret 238 feet high, standing amid a mass of ruins. It is a beautiful thing, and you gaze at it a long time in wonder and admire the graceful beauty of each of its five stories, ornamented in different of sandstone and marble on which are carved historic descriptions. We climbed the 379 steps that lead to the summit and had a magnificent view of Delhi and the surrounding ruins and tombs, a strange and wonderful sight.

Driving back part way we come to numerous beautiful tombs of historic characters. Built of marble m most graceful form and poetic design and having some beautiful fret work and earving. It would kan, Hawass, May 10, 1881. be a grand plan for the architect or designer to come and study; for most of these tombs of Buddhist or Oriental design and Saracenic carving and tracing are most beautiful to look upon.

In striking contrast to the magnificent tombs around is a plain marble sareophagus on top of which is a bed of flowers. This is the translation of the inscription. "Let no rich eanopy cover mygrave, standing on massive pedestals, the the grass is the best covering of the poor in spirit, the humble, the transitory Jehanara, the daughter of the Emperor Shah Jehan."

Hanging about these tombs are numerous beggars and lousy priests demanding - backsheesh. phires, rubies, emeralds and stones of They are an awful nuisance but they seem to feel that they have a proprietary right in the tombs and it costs us a handful a coppers fringed with pearls, the handles, eight to get rid of them. This strange feet high, of solid gold studded with word "backsheesh" with which travelers in the East are forever annoyed is thus spoken of by a recent writer: "In the West you have an endless variation on the well stored. It is not as elegant as the oth- known theme. But Hungary. Servia, Turkey, Greece, Syria, Egypt, Arabia and in a broad wave the East, acknowledged one word common to all amidst their confusion of tongues, the mighty "Backsheesh." The sight of an English-Mesque, a beautiful little structure of man works the unquiet spirit of white marble with three handsome this potentate which cannot be laid until the Giaour departs." This word is also used I think by the North American Indians. We were continually pursued by this "backsharem used to take their scented baths | heesh" business and occasionally if amid fountains and flowers and lounge | the object seemed to deserve it we would "spare a penny," but when a strong and hearty man chased us up with the infernal word he generally got his "backsheesh" on his back right off the top of a solid cane. It was the only way to keep them quiet and their only response would be "salaam sahib"

The Chandin Chouk is the famous bazaar street of Delhi and was celebrated in former times for its grand displays of Oriental Splen-

We spent the best part of a day looking through the bazaars to see the beautiful manufactures for which Delhi is famous. The Hindoo merchants are some of them very wealthy, and they are exceling their prayers in their own peculiar | lent business men, but to buy anything you have to drive a hard bargain, for as is the invariable custom in the East they ask you from 10 to 100 times the value of an article, but with a little judicious bargaining you can reduce them to a proper figure. The men we called on were very polite and giving us chairs sat themselves down upon the floor and exhibited to us their beautiful wares which they keep tied up in bundles instead of on open show.

They showed us beautiful dresses. shawls, table covers, cushions, curtains, shippers, etc., etc., of silk with rich embroideries of gold and silver in most beautiful designs. Cashmere shawls four feet wide and eight feet long, but of such fine texture you could draw them through a finger ring. Cloth of gold, silver, bangles, belts, etc., of most intricate design and cunning manufacture; pretty hand styles of fluted and plain columns painted views on ivory in miniature, small models in marble of mosques and numerous other curios of Delhi and cashmere manufacture. The time is well spent amid this bijou | general merchandise.

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## NOTICE.

and after my departure for China, Afong will been appointed by me as my afterney in fact. All debts contracted or received by him are hereby declared by me as binding.

# NOTICE.

R. PHIL. OPPERAGELY HAS THE DAY \$204,077,011 foreign, \$12,57,70. been admitted as a partner of our first. ED. HOFFSCHLAEGER & CO. Honolulu, May b first:

Phases of the Moon During May.

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The Rising and Setting of the Sun.

The sun rises to-morrow 20 minutes past 5 o'clock The sun sets to-day at 32 minutes past 6 o'clock.

# PORT OF HONOLULU, H. I.

### ARRIVALS.

SATURDAY, May III. Simr Kluan, King, from Hawafi and Maul Stur Mokolii, McGregor, from Molokal Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo Sturr Kilanea Hou, Sears, from Kahalal Schr Jenny, from Kllauea Schr Emma, put back

SUNDAY, MUY IL. P M S S Australia (Brit.), Ghest, 12 days from

Stmr Iwalani, Cameron, from Kauai Stmr C R Bishop, Davis, from Hamakua. Schr Gustave (Fr) 15 days from Tahiti

Schr Nettie Merrill from Labsina Schr Waimalu, from Maliko Schr Pauahi, from Hanalei

Schr Liholiho, from Walanae

Schr Rob Roy, from Koolau

Schr General Siegel, from Koolau

Schr Ehukal, from Walalua

MONDAY, May 12. Schr Walmslu, from Koloa

TUESDAY, May 13. Simr Planter, Bates, from Maui and Hawali Schr Mary E Foster, from Hanamaulu

WEDNESDAY, May 14. Stmr James Makee, Freeman, from Kanal, via Stmr Waimanale, Nelson, from Waimanale Schr Kawailani, from Koolau

THURSDAY, May 16. Schr Mary Alice, from Molokai

Schr Rainbow, from Koolan FRIDAY, May i.i. Stmr Lehna, Lorenzen, from Molokai and Maul Stmr Mokolii, McGregor, from Koolau Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, from Waimanalo Schr Kaulkeaouli from Honokaa

### DEPARTURES.

SATURDAY, May 10. Bark Hope (Am) Penhallow, for Port Townsend

SUNDAY, May 11. Steamship Australia (Brit.) R C Ghest, for San

MONDAY, May 12. Stmr Kilauea Hou, Sears, for Kahului, at 4 P. M. Stmr Lehna, Lorenzen, for Molokai and Maui at

Strar Mokolli, McGregor, for Koolau, at 5 P. M. Schr Mile Morris, for Molokai and Lanai Schr Waioli, for Hana

Schr Emma, for Koolan and Olowalu Schr Rainbow, for Koolau Schr Caterina, for Hanalei

TUESDAY, May 13. Stmr C R Bishop, Davis, for Kukuihaele and Honokan, at 12 M. Stmr Kinau, King, for Maul and Hawaii, at

Stmr Iwalani, Cameron, for Kauai. Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waimanalo Schr Jennie Walker for Hilo Schr Nettie Merrill for Lahaina

Schr Ehukai, for Waialua. Schr Waimalu, for Koloa and Waimen. Schr Wailele, for Maliko

WEDNESDAY, May 14. Schr Jenny, for Koloa

Schr Manuokawai, for Kekaha THURSDAY, May 8.

Steamship Mariposa (Am), Thos Golding, for San Francisco, at 5 P.M. Bark D C Murray (Am., Berry, for San Franeisco, at 3 P.M. Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Waimanalo. Schr Jenny, for Nawiliwill

Schr Panahi, for Pona FRIDAY, May 16. Simr Planter, Eates, for Mani and Hawaii at

Stmr James Makee, Freeman, for Kauai and Walanae, at 3 P. M.

### VESSELS LEAVING THIS DAY. Bgine W G Irwin (Am) Turner, for San Fran

Stmr Waimanalo, Nelson, for Ewa Schr Rob Roy, for Koolan Schr Mary Alice, for Molokas Schr Moi Keiki, for Ewa

Schr Rainbow, for Koolan

## MEMORANDA.

The American bark Abble Carver, Capt. B. C Pendleton, arrived Friday the 9th inst, 137 days from New York. Sailed from New York on 22nd Dec., 1883. Had strong northwest gales to the south of the Gulf stream. Crossed on the equator on the 22nd Jan., 1884. Rounded the Horn on 28th Feb. in company with five other vessels, From thence to port had light variable winds.

The R M S S Australia, Capt R C Chest, left Sydney 24th April, and Auckland 29th April, and arrived at Honolulu on the 11th instant, experi enced fine weather throughout the voyage.

## IMPORTS.

From New York, per bark Abble Carver, Max pentine, 534 kegs nails, 150 bdls wire, &c.: John Nott, 179 stoves, IS es lanterns, &c.: S G Wilder & 172 pes machinery; Rev G Wallace, 2 cs personal effects. Orders, 60 cs white lead, 74 bbis whiskey 150 bbls Portland cement, 100 bbls port, 1904 kegs pails, 185 kegs horse shoes, 1475 pes white pine 240 pes oak, 200 es calcium light oll, 700 es kerosene oil, 147 bills printing paper, 540 bars (ron, 1750) bills shooks, 96 bys from pipe, and \$251 piges nels

From Sydney and Auckland, Australia, May 11 357 sacks pointoes, 100 sack pais, 50 cs hopbitters, 17 pkgs sundries. In transit 26.00 pkgs

From Tabili, per selly Gustav, May 11-21 grates [90,000] oranges, and 2100 cocoa nur-

## EXPORTS.

For San Francisco, per S.S Mariposa, May 15 -W G Irwin & Co, 4453 bags sugar; T. H. Davies & Co. 5158 bags sugar; G W Marfarlana & Co. 4958 NATUTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT FROM | bogs sugar; Castle & Cooke, 48 to bags sugar; F A. Schnefer & Co. 3556 tags sugar; M Sagriphana & set for me in all matters of business, he having | Co. 2824 bags sugar and 1040 bags clost to Afone. 2800 bags smrar; Il A Widemann, 1851 bags smgar; Hymna Brox, who be a river Sing Chang 1362 has river CE Benson, 365 belie bananas; Brown & Co. 170 S 51 Capter & Co. 24s behs buttimes and 4 pkgs. melons; Quong Sam Kee & Co, 95 belis bananas; M. McDorray, 172 belie bounded M Phillips & Co. 120 bags viou and I bags coffee; C Brower & Co. artibles and pringent skins; M. W.Met howney & Soli. 362 hites and Orpage aundrees; A. Clarrenberg, 154: gone states; E. I. Marchall, 403 belies benomes: Wing We office & Co. or ex exast orders, 21 has bound and a but well one from Kobin. cayes and 22 plays similaries. Domestic value,

For San Prancisco, per burk free Murray, May | pussage in blucurs only, In H Hackfeld & Co. offic bags sugar: Wone Leany & Co. 200 sucks from A F Contro. I'd high molasses. Domestle value, vill, och at

### PASSENGERS.

From Mant and Hawall per Kinns, May 10-11 Cornwell, A II Smith. Rev. A. O. Ferbes, J. Zabplan, J.Gnacio, F.M.Swansy, Capt H. H. Berry, D C'Closson, P McLane, Lam Lun, J R McLean, J O Carter, S K Kahm, C Motley, Mrs Grayson, Miss Wilcox, H G Hinckley and wife, E R Miles and wife, J. H. Soper, wife and 3 children, Ame, W. R. Seal, Now Kenong, Mrs T J Hayselden and child, Mrs J N Wright, P H Henry, and 178 deck,

From Kabulai, per Kilauca Hou. May 10-Capt TH Hobron, Master TW Hobron, WH Bailey. Thos R Foster, Capt Sass, G W R King and daughter, Mrs T. Winter, W.C. Bixbay, H. M. Jarvis. M Carr, and 44 deck

From Kauai and Nilhau, per Iwaiani, May II-W D Schmidt, R Catton, Wni R Austin, J R Grant. wife and 2 servants, Mrs Wm Anid, and 90 deck From the Colonies, per Australia, May / i-J Tremlett, R Greenhalgh, and 4 steerage

From Mail and Hawail, per Planter, May In-Mrs M A Fuller and daughter, Miss H N Foster. Rt Reverend Bishop of Honoldin, Hon J H 8 Martin, wife and children, E. A. Billenberg, Mrs. Julian Monsarrat, Mrs J Kaae, C Akai, P Lee, J C Searle, Mrs. M Barrett, and 50 deck.

May 14-Mrs I C Spaulding and son and 40 deck, From Maul and Hawall, per Likelike, May 16-G Schulter and 30 deck.

From Maul and Molokai, per Lehan, May 16-Dr G L Fitch, E Jones, Mrs E Cockett and 45 deck

For Kahulul, per Kilamea Hou, May 12-W H. Balley, wife and I collidren, Miss Sharratt, Miss Newell, Chas Brown, L. A. Thurston, T. G. Wall, Hon H Kuihelani, wife and daughter, Miss Kahaulello, Miss Mary Ulti, J F Nilsen, and about 70

For Mani and Hawaii, per Kinau, May 13-Princess Victoria Kaimiam, Miss Ellen Clegbora, Miss Ewa Parker, Miss Hattle Needham, Miss Flora Low, Miss Wagstaff, Miss Bernard, Mr Greenhalgh, Mr Tremlett, Hon H Kuihelani and wife A Young, C B Miles, W Lidgate and family, Max Pracht, E Kennel, M Cheshall, Mr Newell, M Louisson, Rev Father Theodore, J Zablan, H A Heen, and 110 deck.

For Kauai, per Iwalani, May 13-E Krase, L Titus, J W Smith, M Strenbeck and wife, Miss Becker, Miss Wonelman, T.J. Collins, Mr. Wilson,

W Cuthbert, and 40 deck For San Francisco, per S S Mariposa, May 15-Hon C R Bishop, Gov Wm Hale, Mr and Mrs Stmr Likelike, Wiseberg, from Mani and Hawaii Chas Brenig, Mrs W Hale and Son, Rev. Dr J K McLean, Mrs P Roe, Mrs M A Fuller, Miss Nellie Fuller, Miss Hattie Foster, Miss Roe, P. Ludewig, F.H. Smith, Mrs McWhidefield, H. Cornwell, W.C. Bixby, E. M. Jarvis, Mrs. C. McIntyre. Mrs J D Tallant, Miss Nannie Wright, F Gurn, C E Williams, J H Soper, wife and 3 children, Mr and Mrs H Menel and 3 children, Capt E L Robbins, N S Sachs, B Schmidt, A Monke, R Wright, R Schrader, H Schanlk, J Bradley, CJ Silva, G H Saxe, P Bartalmas, L Jurs, R J McKnis, A T Hooper, TP Goodwin, J Davis, H C Woodke, O ansen, F Veyer, J Barn Lacy, T J Eitzall, J Hank, L F Marshall, E Brose, Mrs L B Kerr and two children, F Bujord, T Moss, Q Sheehy, J K Porter, W Ramsey, Alex. Wun, Bolster, Jr., and 14 Chinese

For San Francisco, per barse is C Massace, May 15—G W Newson, O Olsen, J Olsen, J Olsen, and 3 children, T Toorsen.

For Kauai, per James Makee. May 16-ars Et. Spaulding and son, Jas M Gibson, and 15 deck

For Mani and Hawaii, per Planter, May 16-A L Jewell, Master Henry Bush, Mrs J E Bush, Z K Myers, W F O Hallaron, J Dickson, and 90 deck

### SHIPPING NOTES.

The steamer Likelike brought 4000 bags sugar and 125 head cattle from Maui and Hawaii, Keports having had very rough weather from Hilo to Hamakua. Will leave on Tuesday next.

The steamer Mokolii brought 241 bags sugar, 285 bags rice, and 32 bags bran from Koolau. She towed the schooner General Seigel from Punalun to port, the latter vessel being unable to sall, as her keel is off.

The brgtue W G Irwin, Capt H N Turner, salls about H o'clock this morning for San Francisco with about 10,000 bags sugar

The Lehua brought 656 bags sugar, 25 head cat tle, 8 calves, and I horse from Mani and Molokai The schr Gustav will leave for Tahiti soon after the arrival of the PMSS City of Sydney from San Francisco.

The bark Abbie Carver will finish discharging about the latter end of next week. Her destinaion is not yet known.

The steamer Waimanalo brought 250 sacks sugar

The bark Calbarien sails for San Francisco next

The stmr (walan) brought 3557 bags sugar, 2,

head cattle, and 6 calves from Kanai. The schr Liboliho brought 1351 bags: sugar from

The brig John D Spreckels, Capt C & Freez, ar rived at Kahulul Thursday, 8th Instant, 16 days from San Francisco with brick consigned to the F C & S Co.

The American bank Abble Carver arrived in port Friday 9th inst,137 from New York, with a gen eral cargo, consigned to Messrs, Castle & Cooke, She was built at Scaport, Maine, and has been on active service six years. Her registered tennage is 1187. She is now lying at Brewer's wharf.

The American tern Bullah, Capt Webb, arrived at Mahukona Thursday 8th inst, 18 days from Depar ture Bay, with 600 tons of coal to S & Wilder &

The Kilanea Hon brought 315 bags sound; and 347 pkgs kalo from Kabului.

The schr Anna. Capt McCulloch, sailed from Kahului Friday 9th Just, with 5821 bags sugar, values at \$35,420.88. Passenger, Capt. H T Reynolds The schooner Marion sailed Tuesday 6th Inst. with

Thursday. She discharged her coal there, and on Saturday took a German excursion party to N hoa or Bird Island, an uninhabited island about 80 miles to the north west of Nilhau. The craft also accompanied them. It was their intention to make a settlement there and ity the terman flag. A large number went, and many more were tell at Kamil. The Murinu was to jodek at Nilhan before proceeding to Nation

The Kings brought 1745 back rogar, 100 green hides, 5 horses of halos wood, it may tare. In this dish, and the page sandries from Hawaii and

The self Notice Mercill toyongle 1900 bags sugar

The French is in case of appelle P Titlefree, in rived on Sunday, In Juys from Table. She ex-ACCOMMEND TO Managery, 43, Transferred at 4,00. Since

The active Nooning Merrilli made the violence-

The stnir C R Bishop brought 6424 back acres and 228 bags paddy from Hatunkus.

The Planter brought 3110 bags sugar, 27 bags coffee, 142 bags awa, 215 hides, and 78 pkgs suit-

driet from Mant and Hawall. The bark Elsinore, Capt 6 W Jenks, unished

discharging her coal on Thursday. Will sail some time next week with sugar for San Franciscs The brgine W G Irwin fluidhed discharging yes. terda). Will leave for San Francisco next Satur-

The bark Calbarten will not leave for San Fran-

cisco till next week The schr Mary E Foster brought 1971 bags sugar from Hanamaulu.

The sumr James Makee brought 2085 bags sugar from Kaugi, via Wainnae

The stmr Waisianale brought uld bigs of sugar

The bark Mainy will finish discharging her coal From Kanal and Walanae, per James Makee | about the middle of next week. She will be hauted out in the stream to-day in order to give room to the mall steamer. Will probably

> sail for Puget Sound for lumber. The schooner Mary Alice brought 220 sheep and 60 bales wool from Lanal.

> The schooner Rainbow blought 410 bags augar from Konlan.

The French schooner Gustav is new loading sugar and monasses for Tabiti.

The S S Mariposa, Captain Thos Golding, sailed Thursday at a p.m. for San Francisco, with 29,953 bags sugar, 3532 bags rice, 1702 burnches banaous, 1267 hides, 2334 goat skins, and 123 pkgs sundries. valued at \$206,265.31.

The schr Wailels brought 1100 bags sugar from

The schr Paught brought 30 cords firewood from

The sehr Kawailani brought 900 bags sugar from Koolan, Leaves on Toesday next.

### SDEELED.

BOLLES-In this city, on the 16th inst., B. F. Bollies, aged 70 years.

## Rem Abvertisements.

in Chambers, Circuit Judge, Second i Judicial District, Hawaiian Islands

In the estate of Alonzo Jackson, of Makawao, On reading and filing the petition of W. P. A. Brewer, of Makawao, administrator of the estate

of Alonzo Jacksen, of Makawao, Maui, deceased asking for license from this Court to sell the real estate of said deceased, in order to pay the debts of said deceased. Notice is hereby given that Tuesday, May 27, 1884, at 10 a.m., at the Court-house in Makawao, is the time and place set for hearing the said peti-

tion, and any objections that may be made thereto, and all persons interested are hereby notified ABR. FORNANDER, Circuit Judge, 2nd Judicial District, H.I.

## NOTICE.

THEROUGH TICKETS FOR THE

Lahaina, May 3, 1884.

### VOLCANO. And RETURN to HONOLULU

May be obtained from the undersigned.

Tourists leaving Honolulu by the steamer Planter, as per time-table, will be landed at Punahus; from whence they will be conveyed by rail way to Pahala, where horses and guides will be in

Tourists can make the round trip by this route in seven days, giving them four days for the land trip to and from the Volcano,

Fare for the round trip from Honolule to the Volcano and back, \$60.

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